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Northwest Missourian

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MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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NUMBER 2

Keep Your Bonds
Buy Others

New President and Dean of College Take Up Duties at Opening of Term

J. W. Jones Is Sixth Man to
Serve as President of
This Institution.

Fourth Dean to Take Over

Both Administrative Officers to
Take Office Are Members of
Present Faculty.

On December 1, 1945, the sixth president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College will begin his administration. Dr. J. W. Jones, this sixth president, follows Presidents Uel W. Lamkin, Ira Richardson, H. K. Taylor, Homer Marten Cook, and Frank Deewester.

When Dr. M. C. Cunningham takes up the duties of the dean of the faculty, he will be the fourth man to hold the office. He succeeds Deans Jones, J. C. Miller, and George H. Colbert.

Dr. Jones, the present dean of the faculty, was elected to the presidency on September 17, 1945, by the Board of Regents of the College after it had accepted President Lamkin's request for retirement and elected him president emeritus.

At the same meeting of the Board of Regents, Dr. M. C. Cunningham was elected to succeed Dr. Jones as dean of the faculty.

President elect Jones came to the College in July, 1938, as dean of the faculty. He came from the Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute, where he had been holding a similar position. He holds the B. A., the M. A., and the Ph. D. degrees from the Indiana State University.

While at Indiana State University, the president elect worked his way through his university course. For a time he was tutor in education there, and later he was secretary to the dean of the school of education, Dean H. L. Smith.

Taught Rural School.

Dr. Jones has had experience in both teaching and administrative work. He began teaching in a one-room rural school in Indiana, taught seventh and eighth grades in a grade school, was principal of a consolidated school, and superintendent of the high school at Melvin, Illinois. After going to Terre Haute, he was director of the division of research at the teachers' college, and later was made dean of the faculty. He was also executive officer of the graduate school, one of the first graduate schools to be established in a teachers' college.

In 1917-18, Dean Jones served in the Navy. He was commissioned an ensign.

In 1929 he was a member of the Indiana Commission for State Aid for Public Schools, a commission authorized by the General Assembly. He was president of the Wabash Valley area of Boy Scouts from 1936 to 1938. He was president of the Terre Haute Rotary Club and was chairman of the Board of Directors of the First Congregational Church.

President Elect Is Rotarian.

Since coming to Missouri, the president-elect has been president of the Rotary Club and of the Mon-

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Rural School Group Hears Address on "The Third R"

The rural school departmental meeting of the district teachers' association was held at the College auditorium at three o'clock Thursday, October 11, with Miss Strauss-Gall, the chairman, presiding.

A group of children from the Pleasant Grove school in Centry county presented a skit on Indian life. The children wore Indian costumes and had arranged the program themselves from their study of Indian life.

In the short business session Mrs. Marian Lunsford was elected chairman and Mrs. Edna Shaffer vice-chairman for the coming year.

The feature of the meeting was an address, "The Third R," by Miss Sue Hopkins, Department of Education, Central State Teachers College, Warrensburg. In her opening remarks Miss Hopkins mentioned having taught in Savannah and remarked on the perfect October weather, reminding her of Dean Williams' "October Days."

She discussed in a most charming and interesting manner the aims in teaching arithmetic and told how it could be tied in with other subjects and developed from every child's self-gained knowledge of numbers and their meaning. She also stressed the point that the study of arithmetic could be made interesting by this method.

Mr. Ogden Scheer, State Supervisor for Northwest Missouri, made a few remarks which he summed up by saying "No child in America can be safe unless the children of all countries are safe."

Freshman Student Dies at His Home in Gilman City

Robert Lee Hampton of Gilman City, 17-year-old freshman at the STC, died October 11, in a Trenton hospital. Death was caused by adhesions and peritonitis. He went to his home from school on Friday and was apparently feeling all right. He was in Trenton Saturday night when he became ill and consulted a doctor there. Mr. Hampton had undergone an appendectomy about two years ago.

He was born January 3, 1928, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hampton. He was graduated from the Gilman City high school last year where he was a star basketball player on last year's Gilman City championship team. He played center. Mr. Hampton was a member of the Christian church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a brother.

Miss Manley Tells Recreation Needs

Discovery of Value of Play
Is Compared to That of
Splitting Atoms.

Miss Helen Manley spoke in the Horace Mann auditorium, October 11, at 3:30 p.m., on "Recreation in the Elementary School." Miss Manley, a former director of women's physical education at the College, is now director of health and physical education in the University City public schools.

Miss Manley said that in the spiritual world, the discovery of play and recreation and each individual's ability to use these is as important as the discovery of the split atom in the scientific world. She said that activity is one of the basic impulses of children and through it they learn good habits, overcome handicaps, and find an outlet against strain. She also said that it is the duty, as well as the need, of each child to have the physical stamina and endurance needed to make a good citizen.

The conviction of Miss Manley is that more highly trained and more highly paid teachers are needed in the elementary schools. She also believes that the basic need of physical education in the elementary school is a special teacher skilled in physical education to relieve the regular teacher of those duties through a progressive program of play and relaxation.

At the end of her speech, Miss Manley declared that it is "our privilege and opportunity to grow men of total physical fitness," referring to the statement of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, when she said, "If you would look to the future hundreds of years, grow men."

Social Science Teachers Discuss Post-War Changes

The meeting of the Social Science section of the Teacher's Association was brought to order by Mr. R. T. Kirby, who introduced the discussion leaders.

Mr. Raymond Kinder, principal of the Rosendale High school, led the discussion, "What Kind of History Teaching Is Needed for a Post-War World?" The inadequacy of old-style history-teaching, it was said, lies in the stress of citizenship within political and geographical boundaries instead of modern world citizenship.

Miss Ruth Young, teacher of junior high school social studies at Gallatin, emphasized teacher-pupil relationship in her discussion, "Do We Have a Greater Need for Citizenship Teaching of Our Youth in a World of Peace Than During a Period of War?" Bad or indifferent citizenship on the part of parents was blamed as the cause of much juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Wilbur Williams, in his discussion of the changes needed in the teaching of Social Studies, expressed the belief that overabundance of factual material was a serious detriment. He stated that social studies should be revised to meet the need of moral, social, educational and vocational guidance of young people.

Dramatics Club Meets

The Dramatics Club held its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, October 17, with ten members present. The program was presented by Naomi McQuate, who gave a sketch from the play, "The Valiant." Plans were discussed for the next meeting. The sponsor of the club is Dr. Blanche Dow.

Carla Purchase spent the weekend of October 13-14 with her grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Purchase, near Sedalia, Missouri.

PRESIDENT ELECT



J. W. JONES

Congressman of Virginia Speaks Before Teachers

Jennings Randolph, congressman from West Virginia, spoke before the Teachers Association Thursday afternoon, October 11, on the subject, "The Octopus of Government." Mr. Randolph explained that the "octopus of government" is the great number of government agencies and bureaus. He stated that these agencies often have duplicate functions or no duties at all; yet the government spends large sums of money for their maintenance.

The speaker declared that "the responsibility for reorganization of the government will rest with the president."

Mr. Randolph was first elected to Congress in 1932, and has held office since. Before that he was a member of the faculty at Elkins College in Illinois.

Oregon School Head Chosen to Lead Teachers

Officers were elected Friday morning at the annual business meeting of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. E. B. Lott, superintendent of schools at Oregon, was elected president.

Other officers elected were: first vice-president, Wilbur Williams, superintendent of schools at Skidmore; second vice-president, Miss Strauss-Gall of Plattsburg, Clinton county superintendent of schools; third vice-president, Richard Kirby, superintendent of schools at Gallatin; secretary, A. H. Cooper, Maryville; treasurer, Miss Olive DeLuce, Maryville.

Raymond Houston of Rock Port, retiring president, was elected a member of the executive committee.

Officers for the various departmental sections of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association were elected during the convention Thursday and Friday. They are:

Guidance, Mrs. William Cochran, the former Sue Moore of Maryville, commerce teacher at Tarkio, chairman; Supt. Harold Puckett, Savannah, vice-chairman.

Elementary school, Dorothy Hunt, principal of Brookfield elementary school, North Kansas City, chairman.

Music, Willard Robb, STC music faculty, chairman; Edna Mary Asbell, teacher at Oregon, vice-chairman.

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WITH DEEP HUMILITY

"I accept with deep humility and sincere appreciation of the responsibilities the position of president of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College carries.

"Faculty, students, alumni, and the people of the district working together can and will meet the problem of higher education in Northwest Missouri in this post-war period.

"The accomplishments of the past are recognized as challenges to progress in the future. These accomplishments become the traditions of the college which can only be honored by the determination to face each new problem in the light of the welfare of the students and the State. This we shall try to do.

"I am not unmindful of the confidence which the Board of Regents has shown in selecting me to assume new responsibilities. With the competent faculty, the earnest and eager student body, the loyal and cooperative community the load of these responsibilities will be lightened and the solution of the problems they bring will be faced together."

—J. W. JONES.

DEAN ELECT



M. C. CUNNINGHAM

U. S. Enters Epoch in Which It Can Destroy World or Lift Standards

"We enter an epoch in which the world can either destroy itself or use its power to lift the level of living to a high plane over the world."

Robert Norton, authority on world affairs, informed a Teachers Association audience at the college auditorium Thursday night, October 11.

"We have won the greatest victory over evil. Yet, as we look forward we are all filled with wonder as to whether we will be able to meet our opportunity," Mr. Norton said. "This is a most decisive moment, now that a nation has the power to destroy the earth for the first time. Will we be able to transmit to the future freedom and ethical principle in terms of the brotherhood of man?"

If the three great nations which emerged from the war use their great aggregation of powers properly they can eliminate war, Mr. Norton believes.

Produce More Goods.

Six million people unable to find economic opportunity in the United States were unemployed before Pearl Harbor, he reminded his audience. Yet, he continued, after the war began, old people came out of retirement to go to work, physically handicapped performers had not held jobs went into production. With able-bodied men in the service, we succeeded, with what was left, in producing more goods than we had ever made before the war.

"Some people think we can afford to have an immense float of unemployment now that the war is over," Mr. Norton said, "But though the war is over, the question of continuous existence of our liberties is not settled even now. We apparently have eliminated the cancer of fascism, but if one single cell of it is left in the world's blood stream we may have to operate all over again. This gives us greater reason for united effort to solve our problems."

Reconversion to Chaos.

The speaker warned against the idea of going back to "where we were before the war." To go back to where we were in 1939 would be "reconversion to chaos," he declared.

"The scourge of unemployment lies in the fact that, for instance, with 8 million out of work, this makes less work for the remaining

(Continued on page 4)

Kansas City Philharmonic Comes to College Nov. 13

The Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Efrom Kurtz, scheduled for the major entertainment of the fall term. It will appear in the auditorium of the Administration building on Tuesday evening, November 13, at 8:15 o'clock.

Admission will be by activity ticket or \$1.10. Reserved seats may be had for an additional twenty-five cents. Mr. Albert Kuehls will be in charge of tickets. Reservations for seats by holders of activity tickets must be made through him at the Maryville Homestead and Loan Association, 107 West Fourth street.

Teachers Visit Nebraska Capital During Week-end

Miss Dora B. Smith and Dr. Irene Mueller drove to Lincoln, Nebraska, on Friday evening, October 12, and spent the week-end there. They visited the Nebraska State Capital and the museum of the University of Nebraska.

The two college teachers saw Mary Rose Gram, one of last year's graduates, who now has an assistantship at the University of Nebraska in the department of Home Economics. She is working with Dr. Ruth Leverton, who gave one of the February lectures here last winter.

Captain Margaret Polsky Gets Honorable Discharge

Word has been received by relatives here that Captain Margaret Porter Polsky, the former Margaret Porter, an alumna of the College has received her honorable discharge from the Women's Army Corps. Captain Polsky enlisted in August, 1942. At the present time, Captain Polsky and her husband are on a belated honeymoon. They are traveling in all the western states. They plan to return to Missouri in about a month.

Pvt. Jack Dieterich, a former student of the College, arrived home October 14 to spend a three-day leave. He has been in the 4th A. C. eight months and this was his first leave. He reported back to Chanute Field, Illinois.

Work Begins Once More on Refinishing Office Floors

Last year a project was started which planned for the refinishing of the office floors in the Administration building. The work began with the refinishing of the president's office floor.

When the Navy vacated Residence Hall the college carpenters were needed for work in redecorating there, and so the project was temporarily stopped. This fall when labor was again available, work was resumed in the Administration building.

The floor of the Business Manager's office on first floor has been resurfaced. The floor has been filled, sealed, covered with clear varnish, waxed, and buffed. A new counter has been installed. Now the entire office takes on a neat and attractive appearance.

'Public Poorly Informed About School System'

The general public is poorly informed about education in general, according to Dean Edwin J. Brown of St. Louis University who spoke to members of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association in the final session Friday afternoon.

"The public thinks the teachers are all well-paid and that all teachers are properly qualified for their positions," he stated.

Because of this lack of information about our education Dean Brown predicted that there will be a tendency in the next two years to reduce educational budgets, and he expects to hear the cry that "teachers are overpaid."

Incomes Are Up.

He pointed out that although our national income approaches an all-time high, and has been increasing steadily in the past several years, we are not spending any more for education than we did ten years ago.

He made several suggestions for an "American bill of rights," which would work toward what he termed "the security of the blessings of liberty."

"Everyone has a right to protection from preventable accidents and diseases," he said. "Medical care for people of low incomes should be provided, just as we provided for our boys in service to have the

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Navy V-12 Unit, Started Here on July 1, 1943, Is Being Discontinued

Albert Fike Addresses English-Speech Group

The Speech and English departmental meeting was called to order by Mrs. Edith P. Smith, the chairman. Naomi McQuate, a speech student at the College, read "The Valiant." Mr. Albert Fike, a speech and English teacher from Burlington Junction, read a selection from "The Pickwick Papers."

Mr. Fike also led a discussion on the relation between Speech and English. He emphasized the importance of having the English and Speech departments together as one unit. There was a discussion of methods used in different high schools and an exchange of ideas on the subject.

Miss Anita Biehlman, Savannah, was appointed chairman to select four people to represent the English Departments at the Missouri State Teachers' Association meeting at St. Louis, November 8.

Teachers' Meeting Brings Big Crowd

Head of Association Pays
Tribute to Retiring
College President.

The first general assembly of the Northwest Missouri district teachers' meeting was opened Thursday morning, October 11, by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell, accompanied by Mr. Willard Robb of the music faculty. The invocation was read by Rev. D. Franklin Kohl, pastor of the First Christian Church of Maryville.

The welcoming address, on behalf of the College, was given by President Uel W. Lamkin. He welcomed the district teachers as their coming back home, and pledged the College to make their stay enjoyable. President Lamkin reviewed recent Maryville speeches by Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer and Louis J. Alber on the role of propaganda and news in our daily lives. He continued, "There never was a time in public school history when teachers need more to distinguish between what is good and what is bad in propaganda and radio news-casts. The challenge to you is to teach children to sift the bad from the good in all things."

Tribute to Mr. Lamkin.

R. E. Houston, Rock Port, superintendent and president of the district teachers association, gave the response. He paid tribute to President Lamkin's quarter century of service to the district teachers. He also pledged cooperation with the incoming College administration. He then paid special thanks to Bert Cooper and Miss Marie Bluel for hurriedly whipping up a program in five weeks instead of the usual five months.

One of the two main addresses on the opening morning was given by Joe Herndon, president of the Missouri State Teachers Association and superintendent of the Raytown schools. His topic was "Peace in Teaching, Too." He announced that General Chennault of the "Flying Tigers" and Senator Fulbright, Arkansas educator, mentioned as the next president of Columbia University, would be on the program of the State Teachers Meeting in St. Louis, November 7 to 9.

President Herndon pointed out that this was the first district meeting since the end of World War II, and that there had been serious doubts about being able to hold any meetings in 1945. As to the effect of the war upon teachers he said, "In retrospect the most serious loss was the departure of thousands of well trained teachers from American classrooms. The factors were selective service and higher wages made necessary by higher living costs."

It was the speaker's opinion that the schools of Missouri had come through the war years somewhat damaged, and that years of painstaking work would be necessary to rebuild the school system. He reviewed the association's efforts to get a retirement system into effect on July 1, 1946. The passage of the new constitution for the state was lauded as a step to take the control of the state education out of partisan politics.

Dr. Lowery to Represent Department at Conference

Dr. Ruth Lowery will go to Columbia, November 3, as a representative of the English department of the College, to attend a meeting which will be devoted to the study of the composition courses and procedure in the various state colleges and the university. She will meet representatives from the other institutions. The conference was arranged by administrators of the state institutions at a meeting held this summer at Holiday House at Eldon, in the Ozarks.

Last Group of Apprentice Seamen Leave for Other Training Centers.

Men Give Farewell Program

Executive Officer Names Men to
Receive Awards; Presents
Certificate to College.

At the very beginning of the Navy V-12 farewell assembly, announcement was made of the addition of a new member of the Ship's Company, Jaul John Kessler—a baby boy, son of Lieutenant and Mrs. John Kessler, born less than two hours before the opening of this assembly.

Following that announcement, Lieutenant S. E. Dean, acting for Lieutenant Kessler, commanding officer, called President Lamkin to the front of the Auditorium and presented to him a certificate of commendation from the Navy department and read a letter from L. E. Denfield, chief of Naval Personnel, which letter is printed at the end of this article.

Awards to apprentice seamen were then announced by Lieut. Dean.

A/S Grigsby Ranks Highest

Apprentice Seaman W. G. Grigsby of Sioux Falls, S. D., was selected by the officers and men of the ship's company as the outstanding all-around officer candidate. He received a wrist watch.

Identification bracelets were presented to four other apprentice seamen as follows:

To the seaman with the best record in personal and room inspection there was a tie and duplicate awards were made to G. P. Renart of Coral Gables, Fla., and H. R. Reef, Thayer, Mo.

To the seaman showing the most progress in the standard of U. S. Navy physical fitness tests: A. L. Audette, Worcester, Mass.

To the first term seaman with the highest academic record, W. D. Burger, Los Angeles, Calif.

To the upperclassman seaman with the highest academic record, C. W. Crowley, Rockford, Ill.

Following the awards, the apprentice seamen gave a program, which was directed by A/S Louis Viciell, with A/S N. B. Mitchell as master of ceremonies.

The Navy Band gave several selections, including "Anchors Aweigh," "Idaho," "I Should Care," "Close as Pages in a Book," A/S A. L. Audette gave a whistling number with the band. Miss Dorothy Anderson was at the piano. Members of the band were Apprentice Seamen J. R. Bruce, R. S. Slayton, R. E. Haack, M. I. Frank, J. R. Slater, M. E. Pointer, K. R. Berglund, F. F. Carey, M. H. Karter, D. W. Harris.

A/S R. Gartner played a marimba solo and responded to an encore. A/S R. W. Mateson sang "There's No You." He, too, responded with a second number.

An octette sang "Viva L'Amour" and "Missouri Waltz." The members of the octette were Apprentice Seamen H. A. Peterson, J. L. Gibbs, R. R. Raber, D. R. Giles, C. E. Gilmore, R. N. Saye, R. W. Mateson, and R. M. Garrett.

Closing remarks of the assembly were made by A/C Crowley as follows:

Crowley's Remarks

"Today, in a ceremonial sense at least, marks the end of over two years of naval participation in the activities of this college. In the course of this time, several hundreds

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STC Freshmen of 1945 Survive Walkout Day

Walkout Day has come again; and Walkout Day has gone. No serious casualties occurred, though Mary Lou Rusk, an upperclassman (not a freshman at all!) did get a ducking when one of the veterans thought she needed it; though Helen Haller did get kissed when Manley Thompson decided he wanted to kiss her (and Helen is not a freshman, either); though Agnes Butcher (and she is a freshman) nearly took the top of her head off when one of the sailors in the snake dance tried to hurry the line through the back doors of a taxi-cab; though the "belt line" did administer some belting to the poor freshmen men, even including some of the V-12 men.

Let a freshman, writing home to a close friend (the letter was sneaked out and read before it got mailed), tell about Walkout Day from a freshman's point of view.

October 9, 1945

Dear (name deleted) (or just not put in):

This morning started out by being cloudy, but it soon cleared off into a bright sunny day. When the students started coming to class, they were whispering to each other, "I heard this is Walkout Day." Nobody knew whether it was, but they were all hoping this really was the day.

We had been told last week that this would be initiation week, and so we were all looking forward to Walkout Day. We were not told what day it was to be, but we were told that a bugle would blow to tell us that Walkout Day was really here.

I went to my first-hour class and sat there eagerly listening for that bugle to blow. Time went ticking by—15 minutes, 30 minutes, 45 minutes. Still no bugle. Shortly the first-hour class was over. We went out of the room feeling very sad. We had all given up hopes, when all of a sudden, we heard the bugle. Yes, it really was Walkout Day. And I was a freshman.

Walkout Day! The very word struck fear into the hearts of most freshmen, for to them it was a day when the upperclassmen released their pent-up hatred, or contempt, of the lowly freshmen. All the freshmen could be identified by the way they were dressed. All the boys had to wear green bow ties and unmatched shoes and socks, and had to have one pant-leg rolled up to the knee. The girls had to braid one side of their hair, wear a green hair-bow about three inches wide, and wear unmatched shoes and stockings.

Everyone met at the east door, and it was not long until the green-

and odd-shoed students were lined up. Then we were told to button. (That was terrible, for we had to get down on one knee and touch the buttons on our caps—and we didn't have any caps and of course no buttons.) We had to button on an average of about once every 15 minutes all morning.

After the freshmen had all formed a line as directed, we proceeded toward College Park. What we went to College Park for, I still can't figure out. I suppose the upperclassmen just wanted to add an extra mile on our pedometers.

After we left the park, the line was stopped suddenly and each freshman was to join hands with a fellow member, thus making a long snake line. We ran down the hill, laughing and singing. The leaders were certainly taking as crooked a path as they could find. I was whipped and jerked from one side to another. I was stretched from both sides. I had to run, though I was very tired. But I liked it! It was fun.

The snake dance was led around every telephone pole, the leader saw, upon porches, through the back seat of a taxi, through the Court House (I believe it was shaking from fear), through the Maryville Lumber Company's yard, and up on Main street for pictures and more "buttoning."

Can you imagine! Two hundred and

fifty or so freshies on their knees in Main street!

Next we were taken back to the campus, going by the Library, where everybody got a drink. Then it was to the athletic field and the "Belt Line." I guess there is something worse than being a freshman girl, and that is being a freshman boy, for all the freshman boys were run through the belt line. After that was over we had some softball contests.

At this point everyone was getting plenty hungry; so the chow signal was given. At College Park we had hot dogs, potato salad, ice-cream bars, and cookies.

After lunch we went to the Tivoli theater, where Truth or Consequences was played, with the freshmen always answering the questions and paying all the consequences, whether the question was answered correctly or not. Then we saw "Radio Stars on Parade."

A dance at night topped the day off. The Navy band played.

After all is said and done, it was not so bad. I had a nice dinner, I saw a show at a reduced price, and I had more fun than I had had in a long time. But, Boy! Oh, Boy! Are my legs sore! But I had a bang-up time! I shall remember it all my life!

Loads of love,
Me.

Miss Mabel Cook Discusses Subject of School Lunch

In a speech delivered in the Horace Mann auditorium, October 11 at 3 o'clock, Miss Mabel Cook expressed the idea of a home economist concerning the school lunch. Miss Cook, a graduate of the College, is now an instructor of the Maryville High School. She was formerly employed as a supervisor in the State Department of Nutrition in Jefferson City.

Miss Cook said that an adequate noon meal is indispensable if children are to be well-nourished and that only well-nourished children are able to function properly in the classroom. She said that it is the responsibility of the teachers and the parents to see that children establish good habits of food selection through the school lunch.

Miss Cook reviewed the requirements of a properly organized school lunch room. The lunch room should provide well planned complete meals, tasty and properly cooked foods, ample time for eating, maintenance of order, and a pleasant atmosphere, she said. Financial aid may be obtained through the offices of War Food Administration and supervisory assistance through the State Department of Education. She told her audience that all types of school lunch situations can be handled by classroom projects and that it should not be merely a feeding program, but a learning experience which will prove beneficial to the children, their parents, and their teachers.

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

VETERANS AMONG FRESHMEN

The end of the war has brought about the largest freshman enrollment the College has had for several years. In part, no doubt, the increase is caused by the decreasing number of workers needed in the defense industries. Several of the new students are war veterans.

As the year goes more and more returned veterans will no doubt enroll. Their experiences in the service may in many ways lead them to find campus life rather dull. However, because of these same experiences they probably now bring a great deal more to their classes and perhaps are getting more out of their classes than they would have before entering the war. The wars in the history books now may mean more to them for, because of their experiences, such wars are no longer merely names and dates, but actual events which brought misery to many people. Many places in the world are now more than just names to them. Therefore, the geography lessons may seem more interesting to them. If they are given the chance to tell what they know about these places, the entire class may find the lessons more interesting.

Many of the freshmen plan to be teachers, but whatever their planned professions, they are definitely a welcome part of the campus personnel. On Walkout Day the class as a whole proved to be very good sports. Most seem to be rather conscientious workers with an earnest desire to learn. The class has members with talent in music, speech, and other fields. They have a great deal to offer the College in exchange for what the College has to offer them.

AUTUMN COMES TO CAMPUS

Autumn has arrived on the campus. Many of the trees are garbed in bright, fashionable fall colors, red, brown, and yellow. With every slight breeze some of the leaves depart from their summer home and drift lazily downward to join their brothers and sisters in forming a warm multicolored blanket over the campus. The variety of evergreens and other trees on the college grounds form a harmonious sight, beautiful to behold.

College students, glancing from nearly any one of the college windows, are met with a scene soothing to tired eyes. Perhaps their thoughts drift aimlessly with the falling leaves.

On some mornings evidences of night frosts appear, but they disappear swiftly as the day grows warmer. The warm, hazy autumn days are a reminder to the students that Indian summer has descended once again on the campus.

RAISING THE COLORS

On the morning of October 17 the sun was shining brightly in the early morning air, and the colors were slowly making their way to the top of the flag-pole. Below in three groups stood the stood the Navy V-12 men paying their respects to the flag.

To them probably a routine thing, to those looking on, a very impressive sight. —R.F.

"My library was dukedom large enough," —Shakespeare.

"The man who really has something to say, provided he has industry and the desire, will find a way to say it, and the world will come to him, and eagerly listen."

"He who will not answer to the rudder, must answer to the rocks." —Herve.

"Other things being equal, the better the manners, the better the man." —David Starr Jordan.

THE MYSTERIOUS STRONGBOX



Calendar

Wednesday, October 24
Assembly: Maxine McCormick, entertainer—10:00 a. m.
Sororities, Chapter Rooms.
F. T. A., Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 25
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Bearcat Den—6:30 p. m.
Pepper Party, College Park, S. C. A., Room 103—7:00 p. m.
Monday, October 29
W. A. A., Room 113—7:00 p. m.
String Ensemble, Room 205—6:45 p. m.
Tuesday, October 30
Dance Club, Room 114—7:30 p. m.
Student Senate, Bearcat Den—7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, October 31
Assembly: Freshmen Program—10:00 a. m.
Sororities, Chapter Rooms.
F. T. A., Room 103—7:30 p. m.
Thursday, November 1
Phi Sigma Epsilon, Bearcat Den—6:30 p. m.
Museum and Exhibits: Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman; Miss Hettie M. Anthony, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Dr. Frank Horsfall, Mr. Kenneth Thompson.
Personnel Council: The Dean, chairman; Mr. A. H. Cooper, Miss Estella Bowman, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Phillips, Miss Locke, Mr. W. W. Cook.
Placement: Mr. Phillips, chairman; Mr. Cooper, Mr. Hartzell.
Programs and Rooms: The Dean, chairman; Mr. Somerville, Miss Mabel Clair Winburn.
Public Relations: Mr. W. W. Cook, chairman; Mr. Cooper, Mr. Somerville, Miss K. Frankin, Miss Dykes, Dr. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. Hartzell.
Student Affairs: Miss Locke, chairman; Miss Winice Ann Garruth, Mr. Wright, Mr. Donald Keller, Mr. W. W. Cook, Mr. Gilbert L. Lycan, Miss Judith Thom, and two students named by the Student Senate.
Student Employment: Mr. W. W. Cook, chairman; Miss Locke, Dr. Harr.
Student Loans: Dr. Harr, chairman; Miss Locke, Mr. W. W. Cook.
National Education Week and Relations with the National and State Educational Associations: Dr. Ruth O. Lane, chairman; Miss Grace M. Shepherd, Mr. J. M. Porterfield, Mr. Phillips, Miss DeLuce, Dr. Irene M. Mueller.
Religious Emphasis: Dr. J. Gordon Strong, chairman; Mr. Garrett, Miss K. Frankin, Dr. Mueller, Miss Locke, Mr. Willard Robb.
International Understandings: Dr. Dow, chairman; Dr. Horsfall, Miss Smith, Mr. Lycan, Miss Janet Dickey.
Other Appointments: Student Senate, Mr. Wright (Elected by Senate); F. T. A. Chapter, Business Adviser, Dr. Lane, Social Adviser, Mr. Dieterich; Pan Hellenic, Miss Locke; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup (acting); Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Majory Elliott; Sigma Tau Gamma, Mr. Wright; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Dieterich; Editor, Northwest Missourian, Marguerite Whaley, Associated Editor, Irene Hunter; Danforth Fellow, Mary Garrett.

Bulletin Board

Residence Hall Parlor.
It is urgently requested that the Residence Hall parlor be used for the purpose for which it was intended, that is, for quiet social gatherings and restful, though dignified, relaxation for all. Visitors are always welcome to come and share the dignity of the parlor with the women of the hall, but are asked to restrict rowdiness to the outdoors and napping to the privacy of their own rooms.

A. A. U. W.
Dr. Ruth Lowery announces that the A. A. U. W. study group on Russian literature will meet at her apartment, 403 1/2 West Fifth street, on October 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joe Linebaugh, who received her sixty-hour certificate from the College, is teaching the White Cloud school south of Hopkins. This is Mrs. Linebaugh's third year as teacher of White Cloud.

Miss Ruth Sanders, a former student, has begun her second year of teaching in Maltland. Miss Sanders teaches the third and fourth grades and also teaches bookkeeping in the high school.

Mrs. Rhoda K. Doolin, a graduate of the College who has been teaching for the past four years at the New London school in Virginia, has returned to Missouri and is superintending this year at Lock Springs. She attended the Teachers Association.

Misses Nannie and Lucile Burns attended together the teachers' meeting at the College, October 11-12. The two sisters teach near Weston, Missouri. Both are former students of the College.

While attending the recent teachers' meeting at the College, Miss Opal Gray, a former student, visited at the home of Marguerite Waley, a senior at the College.

Faye Lippincott, a former student, was at the College during the recent teachers' meeting. She is teaching a country school near Stanberry, Missouri.

FACULTY COMMITTEES

From the office of the President of the College comes the following list of committees for the 1945-46 college year:

Admission and Advanced Standing: The Dean, chairman; Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. George H. Colbert, Mr. Homer T. Phillips, Mr. Donald Valk, Dr. John Harr, Dr. Viola DuFrain.

Assemblies and Entertainments: Dr. Blanche H. Dow, chairman; Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell, Mr. James Lyons, Miss Martha Locke, Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Bonnie Magill, and two students appointed by the Student Senate.

Athletics: Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, chairman; Mr. T. H. Cook, Mr. E. A. Davis, Mr. Lon Wilson, Dr. Harr, Mr. R. T. Wright.

Library: Miss Katherine Franken, chairman; Mr. William T. Garrett, Dr. Ruth Lowery, Dr. Harry G. Dildine, Miss Lucile Brumbaugh, Miss Dora B. Smith, Miss Dykes.
Museum and Exhibits: Miss Olive S. DeLuce, chairman; Miss Hettie M. Anthony, Mr. Leslie G. Somerville, Dr. Frank Horsfall, Mr. Kenneth Thompson.

Personnel Council: The Dean, chairman; Mr. A. H. Cooper, Miss Estella Bowman, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Phillips, Miss Locke, Mr. W. W. Cook.

Placement: Mr. Phillips, chairman; Mr. Cooper, Mr. Hartzell.
Programs and Rooms: The Dean, chairman; Mr. Somerville, Miss Mabel Clair Winburn.

Public Relations: Mr. W. W. Cook, chairman; Mr. Cooper, Mr. Somerville, Miss K. Frankin, Miss Dykes, Dr. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. Hartzell.

Student Affairs: Miss Locke, chairman; Miss Winice Ann Garruth, Mr. Wright, Mr. Donald Keller, Mr. W. W. Cook, Mr. Gilbert L. Lycan, Miss Judith Thom, and two students named by the Student Senate.

Student Employment: Mr. W. W. Cook, chairman; Miss Locke, Dr. Harr.

Student Loans: Dr. Harr, chairman; Miss Locke, Mr. W. W. Cook.
National Education Week and Relations with the National and State Educational Associations: Dr. Ruth O. Lane, chairman; Miss Grace M. Shepherd, Mr. J. M. Porterfield, Mr. Phillips, Miss DeLuce, Dr. Irene M. Mueller.

Religious Emphasis: Dr. J. Gordon Strong, chairman; Mr. Garrett, Miss K. Frankin, Dr. Mueller, Miss Locke, Mr. Willard Robb.
International Understandings: Dr. Dow, chairman; Dr. Horsfall, Miss Smith, Mr. Lycan, Miss Janet Dickey.

Other Appointments: Student Senate, Mr. Wright (Elected by Senate); F. T. A. Chapter, Business Adviser, Dr. Lane, Social Adviser, Mr. Dieterich; Pan Hellenic, Miss Locke; Alpha Sigma Alpha, Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup (acting); Sigma Sigma Sigma, Miss Majory Elliott; Sigma Tau Gamma, Mr. Wright; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Mr. Garrett, Mr. Dieterich; Editor, Northwest Missourian, Marguerite Whaley, Associated Editor, Irene Hunter; Danforth Fellow, Mary Garrett.

Duck Season, according to Ronald Lethem, opened, October 13. Few birds have been sighted this far south, as yet. But this season promises to yield more game than previous years. Shooting time is one half hour before sun up until sundown. Bag limit is ten birds.

Ruth Richards, a student last year, visited the College October 11-12. She teaches in the Emporia school near Westboro, Her home is in Northboro, Iowa.

Marilyn Fulkerson from Savannah was at the College during the annual teachers' meeting. She teaches in a country school near Savannah.

Miss Darlene Ramsey, a former student of the College, this year is teaching the seventh and eighth grades at Hopkins high school.

Miss Esther Faris was one of the teachers present at the teachers' meeting at the College, October 11-12. Miss Faris is teacher this year of the Gill school, southwest of Maryville. She is a former student of the College.

1945 RESOLUTIONS

Northwest Missouri Teachers' Association

We, The Committee on Resolutions, wish to submit the following report:

1. We, the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, extend a vote of thanks to the Board of Regents, President Uel W. Lamkin, the program committee, and the members of the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for their cooperation and hospitality to the teachers of the district.

2. We wish to extend a vote of thanks to the Chamber of Commerce, to Miss Martha Locke and her committee on housing for their kindness, and to the citizens of Maryville for their gracious hospitality in opening their homes to the teachers.

3. We extend our thanks to Mr. Roy Scantlin, State Superintendent of schools; Mr. Joe Herndon, President of the Missouri State Teachers Association; and to Mr. Everett Keith, State Secretary, for their valuable contributions to the success of the program as a whole.

4. We extend a vote of thanks to our officers, especially to our President, Mr. R. E. Houston and to our Secretary, Mr. Bert Cooper, for their untiring efforts in securing this excellent program, and to Mr. Ralph E. Hartzell and the Conservatory of Music.

5. We Wish to Commend the teachers of Northwest Missouri for their professional interest in the State Teachers Association and their attendance at the District meeting.

6. Be It Resolved, that this Association recognize the services of men and women of our profession who have served in the armed forces of our country and commend to our several communities the assurance of faith and confidence in the loyalty of our profession.

7. Be It Resolved, that we acknowledge the efforts of the Missouri State Teachers Association in increasing the membership of the National Education Association in Missouri and that we urge all members of this Association to affiliate with the national organization.

8. Be It Further Resolved, that we recommend that the Missouri State Teachers Association investigate and take action toward securing a fair share of those surplus war commodities that are of educational value, for the schools of Missouri without cost to the school district; and we further recommend the full cooperation of Missouri State Teachers' Association with the National Education Association and other organizations working together toward securing these commodities for educational purposes.

9. Be It Resolved, that we recommend Mr. Everett Keith, Secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, the other officers, and the Legislative Committee of the Association for their efforts in securing legislation beneficial to the teachers and schools of this State.

10. We Recommend that the Secretary of the Association be instructed to provide the Committee on Resolutions of the State Teachers Association with a copy of these resolutions.

11. We Recommend that copies of these resolutions be printed in the Maryville Daily Forum, the Maryville Weekly Tribune, The Northwest Missourian, and the School and Community.

Strauss Gall, Chairman,
R. E. Brock,
Mattie Dykes,
Raymond Moore,
L. C. Skelton.

The University of Texas is the first institution of higher learning in the Southwest to offer training in ceramics.

The English explorer Captain Cook first sighted the island of New Caledonia in 1774.

Columbia University Works With N. B. C.

Two Make Plans to Offer Courses to Prepare Broadcasts.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(ACP)—Dramatic writing and production, and script writing for news services will be among many radio courses designed to equip men and women of ability in the talent field of the broadcasting industry, to be given this year, beginning September 27, by Columbia University in collaboration with the National Broadcasting Company, it is announced by Dr. Russell Potter, Chairman of the University Committee on Radio.

Microphone practice will be available with the use of recordings and playback equipment for those interested in preparing for speaking, announcing and acting in radio. Individual development will be emphasized in the approach to acting assignments on various types of dramatic vehicles, voice placement, delineation of character roles, and the preparation of audition material. Guest lectures by leading announcers, newscasters, narrators and sport analysts will be a feature.

The aspects of music in radio will be treated in a series of lectures, discussions and demonstrations by NBC experts including the planning of musical programs, selection of personnel and talent, production problems, clearance and copyright, writing musical continuity, arranging, composing, musicology for radio, and conducting. A workshop will be given in which students will build musical programs, write musical continuity and deal with problems of musical production.

The fundamentals of radio home-making programs will be discussed in a course stressing the techniques of planning research, script writing and production in the building of educational or commercial home economics programs. Guest speakers will be presented to give a better understanding of radio requirements and procedures. Educational broadcasts for in-school use will be the subject of a course arranged for the benefit of teachers.

The uses of broadcast and television equipment will be covered particularly for program producers, writers, announcers, and others who will work with broadcasting technicians and engineers. Lectures in non-technical language and demonstrations using standard equipment in NBC broadcasting and television studies will be given. Broadcast subjects will include the technical operating organization and its functions, microphones, transcription turn-tables, control booth equipment, master control room operation and equipment, network circuits, and "flash" studios.

Television subjects include television cameras, boom microphones, lighting equipment, control booth equipment, film and slide projectors, video effects and frequency allocations. Production problems in television will be discussed such as selecting and editing material, clearing rights, design of scenery, casting, rehearsal, and final production. A workshop will offer opportunities to attend actual rehearsals and broadcasts.

Sound effects equipment under expert supervision will form the basis of a course dealing with the problems of the technician in this field. Discussions and demonstrations will be held on manual, recorded, electronic, stylized, and imaginative sound effects.

The xylophone player, who comes from Hopkins, is Beverly Litch. She is majoring in music.

Marilyn Butler and Virginia Ann George were in St. Joseph on business last Saturday.

The Stroller

Down on Main street, the Stroller came upon Roberta Mitchell much distressed because she had had the misfortune to lose the back section of her Alpha Sigma Alpha newspaper fringe that gave her red stockings such a set-off.

Incidentally, the Stroller wonders where the Alpha Sigs bought all those red stockings. He would like some himself, but he'd hate to dye for them as it is reported some of the pledges did.

Going home from the reception the other night, the Stroller picked up a zig-zag trail and followed it. The trail was marked at fairly regular intervals by Dick Huff's name cards. How come? A little advertising, Dick?

"Want to see the two quietest roomers at Residence Hall?" said Somebodyorother to the Stroller. "They always go about crawling on all fours."

Investigation disclosed the two silent roomers, two tiny turtles belonging to Barbara Munson and Mary Frances Robinett.

Dr. Drops was really embarrassed when the Stroller asked him for his telephone number.

"Well, really, Miss Stroller," he stammered, "I don't remember. You see—that is—now just what is it—I—I—"

Miss Locke, dean of women, came to his rescue and relieved his embarrassment by remarking, "That's all right; you don't call yourself very often, do you?"

Punning still goes on. "Does this book borah you like it borahs me?" said one student to another as they were studying Borah's "News-writing" (Names are withheld by the Stroller for fear an instructor might be hard on the students).

The Stroller knows that Agnes Butherus is learning French (unless she was day-dreaming and just forgot where she was), for she answered the roll-call in P. E. with the French "presente."

It would be a shame to accuse a new member of the faculty of being the absent-minded professor, but what is the Stroller to think when Dr. DuFrain went into her shorthand class and began teaching accounting?

Remarks the Stroller to himself: "What is the matter with this generation of girls when a girl can slide off her bed and knock herself unconscious? Eh, Ann Fay?"

"Georgia" Wilson—that's Paul, you understand—isn't exactly superstitious. But while driving "Shasta" (any resemblance to a car is purely coincidental) down the street the other night, he saw a black cat. Believe it or not, the Stroller saw "Georgia" turn "Shasta" and herd her around the block, while the black kitty continued her way across the street.

Three Discuss Guidance

Three speakers addressed teachers on guidance at the teachers' meeting, Friday, October 12, with Mr. Harold Puckett, presiding.

Mrs. Sue Cochran of Tarkio spoke on guidance in the Tarkio High School explaining the auctioning of its organized system. She explained that the advisory council is made up of advisers who choose their own fields of counsel in the areas of guidance: personal, vocational, and college preparation. The student also has his choice of adviser. The adviser who has the student's record gets the student's suggestions and establishes definite points. Mrs. Cochran said that a record of improvement in the home, the school, and the community is kept and that a close check of a five-year follow-up is kept to see if the student has been guided and moved in the right direction.

"Guidance in the Quitman High School" was next presented by Mr. Claude Pierpoint. He said that Quitman, a typical small town high school, has no special organized guidance system. What has been done is to establish a tradition in the school that an assignment is to be met whether the student is in school or not. This keeps the student busy, he said, and teaches his responsibility. Most of the Quitman students expect to live on farms, and only a few need guidance into vocations other than farming, according to Mr. Pierpoint.

Mr. Glen E. Smith, director of occupational information and guidance services, of Jefferson City, spoke on the importance of a highly organized guidance system for high schools. Mr. Smith said that it was his belief that most of the schools in Northwest Missouri have only incidental guidance. He presented statistics to show that many high school students are unable to know for themselves the line of work they are best equipped to perform and used the figure to show the great need for expert guidance.

The speaker suggested that every school have a specific plan of guidance and outline its purpose step by step. He cautioned schools not to have too large a program at first. It is remarkable," he said, "to see how little we can do so do a lot."

Sir Frederick Mander Does Not Worry About Socialism

Sir Frederick Mander, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers in England, has written President Uel W. Lamkin a letter from London commenting upon the English election and what the change in government means.

"Now as to what this Election result in Britain really means," says the secretary, in introducing the following comment:

"The Election being over, most of the platform nonsense that goes with an electoral fight here has already gone into the limbo of forgotten things, and things will go along very much as they would have done under any other Government. It would be a grave mistake for anyone in America to imagine that Britain has made a violent swing to the Left and become a 100 per cent Socialist community. As a matter of fact, a very large proportion of the supporters of the present Government voted against Toryism rather than positively for Socialism. Moreover, the leaders of our Labour Party, in the ultimate analysis, are not very Socialistic at all. They could more correctly be described as Radical Liberals, and it is already clear then, as in the case of any other Government, they will take their problems in order of their urgency and deal with them on more or less orthodox lines. They will, of course, make a first essay into socialisation in the case of the coal industry, and that I should imagine, will occupy them for quite a while. On the other hand, all the talk about nationalising the Bank of England is sheer bunk. The Bank of England has been under Treasury control for years, and will remain there. The transfer of the shareholders from one group to another may have platform value, but means practically nothing at all. "So, you will see that we who are not Socialists are not quaking in our shoes, the position being very much the same mixture as before."

Sue Philip, a College sophomore, visited her sister, Robin Philip, in Kansas City, Missouri, October 8-9. Robin Philip is a former student of the College and is now employed by Sears-Roebuck Company in Kansas City.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



【 Social Activities 】

Students Attend Formal Reception Given by College Faculty Members

Committees Have Charge of
All Arrangements and
Details of Party.

Residence Hall was the scene Tuesday evening, October 16, of the annual formal reception to students. This reception, as have been those of former years, was planned to give students an opportunity to meet their teachers in a social way and help the students to know each other.

As guests arrived, they were greeted by a reception committee, of which Mr. M. C. Cunningham was chairman. Another committee had charge of introducing the guests to the members of the receiving line.

Receiving were President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Lieut. and Mrs. S. E. Dean, Miss Martha Locke and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cook.

Pouring the first hour were Mrs. John Harr and Miss Viola DuFrain. Miss Judith Thom and Mrs. Ralph Hartzell served during the second hour.

Mr. R. T. Wright and his committee met the guests at the end of the receiving line and started general introductions. A group of circulating hosts and hostesses under the leadership of Miss Anna M. Painter saw to it that everybody had an opportunity to meet those he wished to know.

Miss Ruth Villars had charge of the refreshments of cake, coffee, and nuts. Miss Chloe Millikan, Miss Estella Bowman, and Miss Olive S. DeLuce, with their committees, assisted those who poured and served.

Mrs. Frank Horsfall and Mrs. J. W. Hake were responsible for the flowers and table decorations. Mr. Ralph Hartzell had charge of background music for the reception.

Miss Carruth Entertains With Tea for Miss Manley

A tea in honor of Miss Helen Manley was given by Miss Winifred Ann Carruth, in the Bearcat Den, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on October 11. Miss Manley is a former director of physical education for women, the position which Miss Carruth now holds.

The guests included, besides Miss Manley, teachers who had taught at the College with Miss Manley, Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mrs. J. W. Jones, and all girls majoring or minoring in physical education. Marjorie Busby and Wren Stirling presided at the tea-table.

Prospective Members Are Guests at ACE Tea Monday

The members of the Association for Childhood Education entertained those interested in education for primary children at a tea Monday, October 8, in the Horace Mann kindergarten.

Miss Chloe E. Millikan, sponsor of the organization, poured. The centerpiece was yellow roses and green tapers. Frances Pfander sang "Toyland." She was accompanied by LaVonne Cederlund.

Guests present were Clara Judson, Katherine Hale, Rachel Robinson, Norma Snyder, Roberta Mitchell, Marjorie Long, Betty McCowen, Mary Clarke, Ruth Crockett, Lorene Wallin, Dorothy Rickman, and Katherine Grooms.

Members were Floydine Alexander, Virginia McGinness, Lois Beavers, Louise Gorsuch, LaVonne Cederlund, June Pollock, Margaret Pratt, Frances Pfander, and Marjorie Gregg.

Varsity Villagers Group Holds Meeting Wednesday

The Varsity Villagers held a short business meeting Wednesday night, October 10. The constitution was read by the president, Lydia Stickerod. A committee, consisting of Marjorie Gregg, Marilyn Odor, and Lenna Faye Jennings, was appointed to take care of Room 315, which is provided for those who are ill or who wish to rest. Plans for social affairs were made for the coming year. The members also decided to help sponsor the "Co-Editor," a weekly paper published by the girls of Residence Hall and the Varsity Villagers.

Reporters nominated were Marjorie Gregg, Helen Brand, Betty McCowen, and Mary Gillett. The social committee is composed of Mildred Smith, Helen Haller, and LaVonne Hepburn.

Tri-Sibmas Initiate
Wednesday, October 17, began initiation of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority pledges. All twenty-four pledges were dressed in white pinafors which had Sigma Sigma Sigma letters across the front of them.

Miss Wilma Hinton, a former student, is teaching the Excelsior school, two miles west of Hopkins. Miss Marjorie Morehouse, who taught there last year, is now teaching at Conway, Iowa. Miss Morehouse is also a former student.

College Weddings

Gregory-Cockayne
Betty Gregory, a sophomore, was married to Coxswain Donald Cockayne October 9, at Olathe, Kansas. After the wedding, they left for Topeka, Kansas, and Carrollton, Missouri, to visit Mr. Cockayne's brothers, Mrs. Cockayne is a member of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

Coxswain Cockayne has to report for reassignment October 30 at Kansas City.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledges Select Officers

The new pledges of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority met at the chapter room Wednesday night, October 10, where they organized and elected officers. Yvonne Yeater was elected president; Juanita Ford, vice-president; Glendene McDonald, secretary; and Mary Lou Cundy, treasurer. Beginning Wednesday, October 17, the girls wore white pinafors with the Sigma Sigma Sigma, as a part of their initiation.

The new members are as follows: Yvonne Yeater, Albany; Juanita Ford, Naomi McQuate, Cameron; Clara Judson, Roberta Robertson, Esther Gasper, St. Joseph; Janice Bentall, Betty Joan Martin, Shenandoah, Iowa; Dorothy Harshaw, Greenfield, Iowa; Phyllis Combs, Princeton; Mary Lou Cundy, Sharpsburg, Iowa; Mary Jane Huatt, Milledale; Joan Miller, Burlington Junction; Margery Burger, Adel, Iowa; Joyce Gunderson, Slater, Iowa; Sadie Donelson, Frances Brownson, Fairfax; Sheral Gardner, Nadine Easton, Bethany; Elaine Williams, Eastmore; Kathleen Fuller, Waukegan, Iowa; Sue Holt, Glendene McDonald, Maryville; Doris Nordberg, Northboro, Iowa.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Gives Farewell Dane for Navy
The men of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity gave an informal farewell dance to the Navy V-12 cadets at the Maryville country club Saturday evening October 13. It was attended by the actives and pledges of the fraternity and their guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett were chaperons.

The evening was spent dancing and playing cards. After refreshments were served, Stewart Harnes sang "Dream." He was accompanied by Miss Virginia Buck, his guest from Rockport. Everyone went to the midnight show after the dance.

Party at Horace Mann Features Mother Goose
The Association for Childhood Education had a Mother Goose party at the Horace Mann laboratory school, Monday, October 22, at 7:30. All members and pledges dressed as different Mother Goose characters. Floydine Alexander, president, was Mother Goose.

Refreshments were doughnuts and cider. The cider was pulled out of Jack and Jill's well. Jack and Jill were portrayed by Lavone Cederlund and Lois Beavers. Simple Simon, June Pollock, gave the doughnuts to the guests.

Each guest introduced herself by acting out the nursery rhyme which she portrayed. After the others had guessed who she was, she recited the nursery rhyme.

The party was followed by a business meeting. Miss Chloe E. Millikan, sponsor of the organization, addressed the group on the subject, "Knowing A. C. E." A pledging and initiation service was held for the new members and pledges.

These are: Clara Judson, Katherine Hale, Margaret Pratt, Patti Bosch, June Pollock, Rachel Robinson, Marcelene Long, Roberta Mitchell, Norma Snyder, Betty McCowen, Ruth Crockett, Mary Clarke, Lorene Wallin, Katherine Grooms, Dorothy Rickman, Mary Helen Campbell, Charlene Burnham, LaVonne Hepburn, Shirley French, Ann Curnutt and Sue Holt.

Class Takes Field Trip to Study Effects of Erosion

The members of Mr. Keller's conservation class, Geography 104, went on a field trip Wednesday, October 10, at their regular class time, 11 o'clock in the morning. Both Mr. Keller and Marjorie Gregg took cars.

The class went to the cemetery north of town to examine effects of erosion along the north side of the cemetery. The students were shown how the cultivation of land increases erosion. One gully was examined and the students noticed how close the subsoil was to the surface of the ground. Mr. Keller explained to the students how some of the erosion might be checked.

The members of the class are Marjorie Gregg, Katherine Hale, Floydine Alexander, Marguerite Wiley, Pauline Duff, Pauline Lourie, Virginia McGinness, Louise Gorsuch, and Lois Beavers.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Gives Two Parties
The Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority entertained with an informal rush party Monday night, September 24, at Oak Lawn, home of Miss Betty Chaves, an alumna member. The backyard had been converted into a "Dude Ranch." The invitations were printed on cowboy hats with lariats attached, carrying out the theme of the party.

The rushes were taken to the party in a hayrack from the Administration building at the college. The group, accompanied by five girls on horseback, sang western songs as they rode through town and around the square.

Entertainment included group singing around the campfire. The rushes, seated on bales of hay, were led by Mary Lou Rusk. Doris Polk was in charge of the party and was assisted by Miss Sue Philip, rush captain.

Mary Lee Wharton, president of Alpha Sigma Alpha, was mistress of ceremonies. Each rusher was called before the group and branded with the Alpha Sigma Alpha crest. She was also presented with a neckerchief and a leatherette neckerchief slip.

A call to chow summoned everyone to the "chuck wagon," where refreshments of hot dogs, chili, pickles, coffee, soft drinks, and ice cream bars were served.

Invited guests were Miss Martha Locke, director of women's personnel and sponsor of the Pan-Hellenic council; Mrs. Albert Kuchs, national committee chairman; and Mrs. Clun Price and Mrs. J. W. Jones, patronesses.

Formal Party Smacks of Sea
The formal rush party was held Wednesday night, September 26, at the Elks' Club. "Under the Sea" was the theme of the party, and the invitations were in the form of a diving bell.

The "Mermaid's Castle" was decorated with life-size mermaids, brightly colored fish, and other aquatic animals. King Neptune's throne was decorated with fish net. Small seashells were used as place cards at the dinner.

Mary Lou Rusk read "The Alligator Song," and was accompanied on the piano by Dorothy Anderson. Sadie Donelson whistled the selection "You Belong to My Heart," and Sue Philip gave a creative dance.

Shirley French, as King Neptune, presented each guest with a gift from the treasure chest and told fortunes. Miss French was accompanied to the throne by Peggy and Patty Price, who carried the train of her costume.

Guests were Mrs. Albert Kuchs, national committee chairman, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mrs. Charles Bell, and Mrs. Clun Price, patronesses; Miss Martha Locke, director of women's personnel; Mrs. Mary Ann Scott, Miss Mary Margot Phares and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, alumnae members. Rushes were Misses Virginia Wolfruff, Martha Redburn, Geraldine Gebert, Darlene Strauch, Geraldine Agler, Beverly Johnson, Roberta Finko, Kathryn Krause, Ann Curnutt, Doris Moore, Nellie Schneider, Donna Caldwell, Pauline Lowery, Dorothy June Masters, Nan George, Marilyn Butler, Nadine Elkins, Elaine Woodburn, Helen Toel, Patricia Storm, Mary Frances Robinson, Beverly Osburn, Barbara Munson, Roberta Mitchell, Marylee Mannscheck, Beverly Litsch, Mary Lou Laughlin, Gene Keown, June Kirble, Irene Hunter, Peggy Heinz, Laura Gross, Agnes Butcher, and Catherine Aldrich.

Pledges Elect Officers
The Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges held their first meeting on Wednesday night, October 10. The group elected the following officers: President, Catherine Aldrich; vice-president, Roberta Finko; secretary and treasurer, Helen Toel.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Initiates Its Pledges
Alpha Sigma Alpha started initiating its pledges in traditional fashion on October 8. For the first week the twenty-four pledges wore long red sashes with white Greek letters. They carried lunch buckets full of favors for the active and wooden paddlers to be signed in alphabetical order by the patronesses and actives. In addition they wore the required Freshman garb. Throughout all the pledge period, they showed special courtesy to the actives by standing in their presence, opening doors for them, calling them by the title of "Miss" and doing assigned pledge duties.

The following week, from October 15-17, they wore paper petticoats and long red stockings, and carried their wooden paddles, and raw eggs to be signed by the patronesses and actives.

The entire Navy V-12 unit participated in the flag-raising ceremony on Wednesday, October 17.

Three Bolivian Coeds Attend College



Betty Lopez Alicia Casanovas Arminda Zelaya

Three Bolivian girls, the Misses Betty Lopez, Alicia Casanovas, and Arminda Zelaya, all of La Paz, Bolivia, located high in Andes mountains of South America, are enrolled in the State Teachers College here this fall.

The enrollment of the Bolivians brings the total of foreign exchange students from south of the border who are attending the college to four. Miss Flora Flores of Costa Rica has been attending the school for the past two years.

When interviewed, the Bolivian coeds stated that they already liked the United States very much, and that they were certain that they would like college life here after they became accustomed to it.

Miss Zelaya and Miss Casanovas are graduates of the American Institute in La Paz, and Miss Zelaya has been a teacher of the elementary grades in the same school. The Institute is sponsored by the government of the United States. Miss Lopez is a graduate of a private school of commerce.

Miss Lopez and Miss Casanovas expect to major in the field of commerce while at the local school. Miss Zelaya, too, will study commerce, but she plans to establish a major in the field of elementary education, also.

Although the girls live in the heart of the South American tropic belt, cold winters prevail in the mountainous location of La Paz. The girls say they prefer the colder weather to the warm.

The girls have brought interesting trinkets and publications which show the beauty of their homeland. One of their magazines has some exceptional photos of the Bolivian Andes, which are rated as the most beautiful mountains in the world.

The girls entered the United States by plane, flying as far as St. Louis where they boarded the Wabash train for Maryville.

Music Activities Are Well Underway

The formation of four small ensembles and two large organizations in the music department has already been undertaken. Mr. Ralph Hartzell, chairman of the music department, has announced. Already, several groups are scheduled for performances. On November 27, the chorus, the ensembles, and several soloists will present a program at the Maryville high school. The music department will also play a prominent part in the annual Christmas assembly.

September 24 the band met and the members elected officers. Taver Wisdom is the president, Betty Lou McPherson is the vice-president, and Richard Huff is the attendance officer. Rehearsals are held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays at four o'clock in room 205 of the main building," says Mr. W. E. Robb, who is directing this organization this year.

All college students who have played lead instruments in high school are urged to see Mr. Hartzell or Mr. Robb in Room 206. Although there are already more than thirty members now attending the rehearsals, Mr. Robb is planning to enlarge this number. Miss Judith Thom and Miss Janet Dickey, both of the music department faculty, are studying the French horn and the bass viol, respectively, in order to supplement the instrumentation.

The clarinet quartet and the brass quintet are also under the direction of Mr. Robb. In the clarinet quartet are Taver Wisdom, Joan Miller, Mary Louise Bilby and Beverly Jo Holt. Betty Lou McPherson, Donna Caldwell, and Frances Frazier play trumpets in the brass ensemble. The trombone is played by Robert Kurtz, and Leona Downing plays the baritone horn.

Mr. Hartzell is directing all the vocal organizations. The women's chorus now has approximately forty voices. The women's ensemble members are Mary Lou Rusk, Frances Pfander, Sadie Donelson, first soprano; Lilybell Bucker, Pauline Duff, Janet Wilson, second sopranos; and Dorothy White, Mary Ellen Tebow, Mary Garrett and Elaine Williams, altos.

Miss Ruth Nelson plays in as well as directs the string ensemble. The other members of the group are Miss Mattie Dykes, Miss Geneva Wilfley, Mary Ellen Tebow, Ruth McDowell, Eva Jean McDowell, Leona Downing, Helen McDonald, Betty Lou McPherson and Margery Burger.

Maryville Hi-Light Staff Visits English 9 Class
Fifteen students from the Maryville high school visited the College Thursday afternoon of last week to get pointers and suggestions for their weekly page in the Maryville Daily Forum.

Miss Mattie M. Dykes, faculty editor of the Northwest Missourian and teacher of English 9, News Writing, discussed the College newspaper and the Hi-Light edition of the Forum. Miss Dykes also discussed proofreading and the writing of headlines.

Mrs. Thomas Eckert, sponsor of Hi-Light, Mr. F. L. Skalth, superintendent, and C. A. Bristow, principal, accompanied the students.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Initiates
The initiation for the new members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority started October 14. The girls were assigned the task of getting the signatures of the patronesses, sponsor, and all active members. To distinguish the pledges, the girls wore white pinafors with the sorority emblem on the front, from October 17 through October 19.

Faile Drewes spent the week-end of October 19-21 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drewes of Greenfield, Ohio.

Mrs. Donald Barrow Tells Staff About Opportunities

Mrs. Donald Barrow of Clarksdale and Mrs. Ida L. Freet of Kansas City were visitors at the College Thursday and Friday October 11-12.

Mrs. Barrow, who is a newspaper woman, came especially to see Dr. Frank Horsfall and the collection of farm implements he has on display in the agriculture rooms in the administration building. She has for many years had an interest in the farm and has been a hostess for thirteen years at the American Royal in Kansas City. She has a theory that farm and farm life should be featured more in small town newspapers.

Mrs. Barrow visited the staff-room of the Northwest Missourian. As a staff meeting was in progress, she was asked to talk for a few minutes to the staff. She talked to the students on the opportunities for using the information they are gaining by working on the college newspaper.

Mrs. Freet was at Christian College, Columbia, for 12 years as a house-mother. She spoke of knowing Dr. J. C. Miller, formerly dean of the faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, very well and spoke highly of his work as president of Christian. Mrs. Freet is the grandmother of two former College students, Miss Frances Carmein and J. D. Carmein.

Albert Fike Presides Over Music Department Meeting

Mr. Albert Fike acted as chairman and master of ceremonies of the music section of the high school departmental meetings during the annual teachers' meeting, Thursday afternoon, October 11.

The first part of the program was by the Burlington Junction girls' sextet under the direction of Mrs. Hubert Corbin. The girls sang "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Next to appear were the fourth, fifth and sixth grades from the Horace Mann elementary school singing several short numbers. The singing was under the direction of Miss Janet Dickey.

After that came the Horace Mann first grade rhythm band. They played three numbers and sang two numbers.

Concluding the program was a violin ensemble from Horace Mann under the direction of Miss Ruth Nelson. The ensemble played four numbers, two in unison and two in two-part music.

Miss Dickey asked questions of the audience and the meeting was adjourned.

Doctor DuFrain Speaks to Commerce Teachers

Doctor Viola DuFrain spoke to the commerce section of the teachers' meeting, Thursday, October 11. Her speech was about the possible trends in business education in the United States. She said that there would probably be changes in the present curriculum. She told about training, personality traits, and work habits. She ended her talk with, "Education is what you have left after you have forgotten all you learned in school."

Officers were elected for the coming year. For chairman, Mrs. Lucille Wilson from Sheridan was elected. Mrs. Mary Wagner from Maryville, was elected the first vice-chairman. Mr. Marvin Mothershead from Stanberry was put in for second vice-chairman. These officers will serve as an executive committee. Miss DuFrain working with them. Mr. W. W. Cook was presiding officer and made the introductions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hunt Return From California

Mrs. Gerald Hunt called at the office of the Northwest Missourian on October 12 and paid her subscription for the year. Mrs. Hunt, the former Miss Mildred Hunt, who worked as secretary to the Placement Committee while she was in College, is teaching commerce in the Rosendale high school.

Mr. Hunt, also a former student, is working as carrier for the St. Joseph News-Press to various towns in this district. He and Mrs. Hunt have but recently returned from California, where they spent a year and a half.

Dr. Dow Speaks Before Three Different Groups

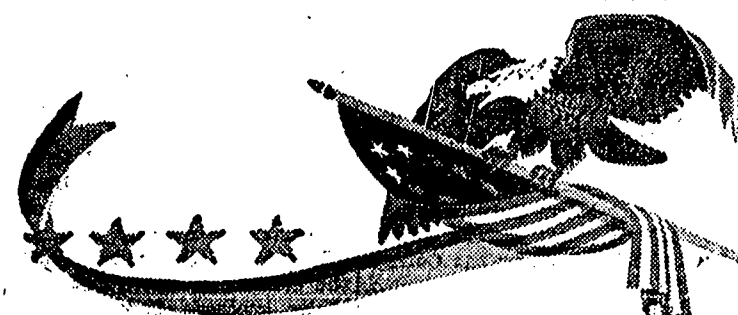
Dr. Blanche H. Dow spoke yesterday afternoon to all the girls of the Maryville high schools on "Why Go to College?" She spoke in the auditorium of the Maryville high school building.

On Thursday, October 18, Dr. Dow spoke before the P. E. O. Sisterhoods of Tarkio and Fairfax. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Donnell in Fairfax.

Dr. Dow will go to Trenton on Wednesday, November 7, where she will speak for the XCIX Club of that city. Her topic will be "The World in Your Hand."

Shirley Rice, who spent the week-end of October 13-14 in St. Joseph, had a hard time finding a room in which to spend the night as the hotels had no vacant rooms. With the help of the Y. W. C. A. she found a place in a rooming house.

Martha Locke, Dean of Women.



Those in Service

Major Salmon, Subject to Recall, Receives Discharge

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Oct. 5.—Major Delbert J. Salmon, a Maryville Army Air Forces pilot who spent 14 months overseas in the European Theatre, has been honorably relieved from active duty at the Separation Base of Scott Field, Illinois, parent radio school of the AAF Training Command. Retaining his commission and rank, he is still subject to recall at any time during the present emergency.

Maj. Salmon, with almost four years in the military service, enlisted in the Army Air Forces as an Aviation Cadet in December, 1941. He went overseas to the European Theatre in January, 1944, and served as a pilot on 65 missions from England and France, returning to this country in March, 1945.

The released officer formerly was stationed at McDill Field, Florida; Myrtle Beach, S. C. and Louisville, Ky.

His mother, Mrs. Valada Vance Salmon, and his wife, the former Miss Patricia Peagans, reside in Maryville, Mo.

Maj. Salmon was a student at the College before he entered the service. He has recently met the requirements for his degree.

Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Tebow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney Tebow of Maryville, has received his discharge from Fort Bragg, N. C. He left for service in December, 1940, with the 128th Field Artillery band and recently returned from service with the 108th division in the European theater of war. Mr. and Mrs. Tebow and daughter plan to come to Maryville soon.

F. T. A. Invites Members

The Future Teacher's Association is eager to have new members. Anyone who plans to enter the teaching profession is welcome, according to the sponsors, Dr. Ruth Lane and Mr. H. R. Dietrich.

The officers are: Betty Lou McPherson, president; Irma Gene Anderson, vice president; Annie Lee Logan, secretary-treasurer; Mary Gillett, librarian.

Saturday and Sunday, October 13-14, all the students attending the College from Elmo were at home. They are Anna Bell Gustafson, Agnes Gustafson, Lilybell Bucker, Irma Lee Hull, and Richard Huff.

Richard ("Dick") Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson, the former Miss Betty Lindley, are in Harvard, Nebraska. According to Lieut. Paul Strohm, who is also stationed there, the Stephensons have an adorable thirteen months old youngster they call "Ricky."

Miss Ruth Keith of Tarkio, who is a former member of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College faculty, attended the teachers' meeting.

Miss Dorothy Hunt, an elementary principal of North Kansas City, was elected chairman of the Elementary Section of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association for the forthcoming year.

Sheral Gardner went to Bethany to spend the week-end of October 19-21 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gardner. Miss Gardner is a freshman at the College.

Miss Madeline Dunfee, a former student of the College, visited here Friday, October 12. She is teaching near Burlington Junction.

James Hill left early Friday afternoon, October 19, to hitch hike to College Springs, Iowa. This was his first trip home since the quarter started.

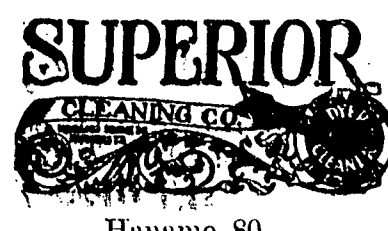
The veterans attending the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College organized as the Veteran's Club, are having regular meetings on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 7:30. They are now working on a "Student Directory" which they will have on sale in the near future, according to Wilmer Martin, the president.

College Taxi 679

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Cubs Win 49-0 Over Rosendale

The Horace Mann Cubs won their first football game of the season Tuesday, October 16, on the College field, defeating Rosendale in a No. 275 League game, 49 to 0. The Rosendale team weakened by injuries never threatened the Cub goal line and the Cubs scored four touchdowns in the first quarter before Coach Steck inserted his second team in the game. The game was called shortly before the end of the third quarter after the Cubs scored their eighth touchdown, and accumulated 49 points. The rules of six man football require the calling of a game when one team has a lead of 45 points after the first half.

The Cubs scored in the first two minutes of play. On the first running play after the kickoff, Vulgamott, Cub fullback ran 35 yards to the Rosendale 20. A pass was incomplete and then Vulgamott made seven through the line. On the next play he ran 12 yards for a touchdown. The attempted pass to Cox for the extra point was no good. Kinman scored two touchdowns in the first quarter. On one he ran 30 yards after the Cubs took the ball on downs. The other was a result of an intercepted pass and a run of thirty-five yards. Vulgamott scored again in the first quarter on a seven yard drive through the line. The Cubs second team played during the entire second quarter and scored a touchdown when Fisher passed to Garrett for twenty yards and a touchdown. Everhart, 110-pound Cub back, scored the only extra point of the afternoon, when he ran over on the attempt after Garrett's touchdown. The half score was 31 to 0 for the Cubs.

The Cubs first line-up returned at the beginning of the second half and scored three more touchdowns in rapid order. The first came as a result of a 25 yard pass from Hutson to Vulgamott, the second on a 15 yard pass from Hutson to Cox and the third when Hutson after faking a pass, ran 35 yards to score. No other attempt to convert was good and the game ended 49 to 0.

The Line-ups:
Horace Mann: Ends, Donahue (Capt.) and Cox; Center, Goodman, Quarterback, Hutson; Halfback, Kinman; O'Riley, Fisher, Shell, Garrett, Stroud, Schaefer, Everhart.
Rosendale: Ends, Brant and Furst; center, Brewer; Quarterback, Smith; Halfback, Kent; Fullback, Snapp. Substitutes: Johnson, Gwinn, McDonald, Hutt.
Officials: Referee, Harr; umpire, Barber, linesman, French.

Bats Have Own Echo Radar System, Says Hendrickson

AMES, Iowa.—(ACP)—"Bats have their own special echo radar system," states Dr. George O. Hendrickson, of the Department of Zoology at Iowa State College, as a result of his study of bats.

Radar, the coined name for "radio detection and ranging," is a technique for detecting objects by means of radio wave echoes. A bat sends out high pitched cries, too high for humans to hear, and when the tones strike some object in his path, no matter whether it is large as a hill or as small as a single strand of wire, warning signals or echoes are reflected back, enabling him to change his course.

Hendrickson has 16 little brown bats in a screened enclosure north of the Science Building. The bats lap up milk and water like dogs and are fond of liver and fish. Hundreds of flies are caught in screen traps for them each day.

Basketball season will open November 1, it was announced by Paul Wilson, Mr. Wilson is coaching basketball during the absence of Coach Ryland Milner, who is in the Pacific area. Coach Wilson expects 15-20 men to come out for basketball this season.

Mrs. Kenneth Dugl and Miss Virginia Rogers were visitors on the campus last week. Miss Rogers is teaching in the Corning high school in Corning, Iowa. Miss Dugl is living in Virginia with her husband who has received his discharge. He was a member of the local V-12.

R. T. Kirby Elected to Head Athletic Association

Supt. R. T. Kirby of Gallatin, was elected president of the Northwest Missouri High School Activities Association yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the representatives of the schools of northwest Missouri. Kirby succeeds Supt. Ed Daniels, formerly of Elmo and now in the armed forces. Supt. L. W. Skelton of Hopkins was elected vice-president and Supt. Ed Adams of Forest City was elected a member of the board of control of the district association to serve for three years. H. R. Dieterich of Horace Mann continues as secretary.

The group went on record as favoring the present plan of one class only for the state basketball tournament; however, they expressed decided sentiment in favor of recommending to the State Board of Control that the state tournament be composed of sixteen teams, rather than the eight of the past few war years.

Pickett High School Defeats Horace Mann 7-0 in Six-Man Game

Scoring on the opening kickoff, Pickett high school of St. Joseph defeated the Horace Mann Cubs, 7 to 0, Friday October 12, in the College field. Vulgamott, the Cub fullback, kicked to Roger Ellis, who took the ball on his own 15 yard line and returned through the entire Cub team, running the ball to the Cub 20 yard line where he lateraled to his brother, Leslie Ellis, who ran the remaining distance for the touchdown.

A pass to Leslie Ellis was good for the extra point and concluded the scoring for the afternoon. The remainder of the game was a see-saw affair, with neither team threatening seriously and both teams displaying rugged blocking and tackling.

The Cubs had a slight advantage in yardage gained, both from running attack and by passes, but were unable to gain consistently when yardage was needed. The loss is the third in a row for the Cubs. Donahue, Cub end, played well defensively, as did Stroud, Cub sub-center. Leslie Ellis bore the brunt of the attack for Pickett, while Weldemaier stood out on the defense. The line-ups:

Pickett: Ends, Cook and Gullick; center, Weldemaier; quarterback, R. Ellis; halfback, L. Ellis; fullback, M. Yeager. Subs: Boyers, Idler, Houpp. Cubs: Ends, Donahue (Capt.) and Cox; center, Goodman; Quarterback, Hutson, halfback, O'Riley; fullback, Vulgamott. Subs: Kinman and Stroud.

Officials: Referee, Harr; umpire, Barber, linesman, Myers.

Dale Miller, a freshman received his call to come to Kansas City, October 19, to pass a final physical examination to enlist in the Navy. From there he is to report to a Naval base in California.

Miss Lois Gould, teacher of the Lone Elm school, near Clearmont, attended the recent teachers' meeting at the College. Miss Gould is an alumna of the College.

October 15, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Long of Springfield, Illinois, visited their daughter, Marcelene, who is a student at the College. They also visited friends and relatives of Grant City.

Helen Louise Tebow, who was to have accompanied A/S R. W. Matheson in the Navy assembly October 17, was absent that day because of illness. She was replaced by Betty Lou McPherson.

Irma Lee Hull was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hull of Elmo, the week-end of October 19-21.

October 11, Mrs. F. K. Keown and daughter Dolores Ann from Gilman City were visitors of the College. They were visiting Gene Keown who is a freshman this year. Dolores was interested in the school because she is planning to enroll as a freshman next year.

Should Examine Opinions Given

Asserting that tens of millions of Americans get most of their news by radio and millions form their opinions from what they hear over the air, Louis J. Alber of Cleveland, Ohio, noted author, world traveler and manager of lecture celebrities for 40 years, declared that since no man's opinion is ever better than his information, it is important to examine critically whether the top headlines of the air are worthy of the place they hold in public esteem.

Mr. Alber was speaking at the regular College assembly on October 10. "What are the credentials of these men and women?" he asked. "What about their personal history? And what of their prejudice, their vanities, or their proneness to exaggerate?"

In Three Classes
The speaker divided radio news broadcasters into three classifications: Newscasters, like Lowell Thomas, Bauckage, Elmer Davis, who report what they regard as the important news of the day without trying to analyze it, interpret it, or give personal opinions of it or its significance. "These," he declared, "are the true news classifiers of the air. The second classification is news analysts, men like Quincy Howe, Morgan Beatty, Leonard Stone, Robert St. John, Cedric Foster, William Shirer, who by dint of long experience can take apart a news bulletin and interpret its cryptic meaning without personal or editorial comment.

Stormy Petrels
The third classification is the news commentator, whom he called "the stormy petrel of the air waves, the birds of prey." These not only report the news but take an editorial position about it. In this group are such as Hans von Kaltenborn, Raymond Swing, Dorothy Thompson, Gabriel Heatter, John B. Kennedy, Drew Pearson, Walter Winchell, and others.

In rapid succession, Mr. Alber gave a brief sketch of each of these backgrounds, their prejudices, their strong points and their weaknesses. He described Lowell Thomas as "my favorite of the newscasters, because of his voice, the way he uses it, his adherence to news and not opinions and his unswerving integrity."

He called Thomas "a typical American with a typically American background at its best. He is a great favorite with the farmers who like his plain, conservative talk. While not a deep thinker, he is well-balanced and reliable. He is an all-time record for a daily-sponsored network program—fifteen years on the air and not a break. During that time, he has said 'So long until tomorrow' more than 4,000 times and has spoken more than ten million words, enough to fill 100 books."

Davis Among Firsts
Elmer Davis was called "this Tacitus of the air" because of his conciseness, his succinctness, and the clear-cut edges with which he presents the news. The speaker put this former head of the OWI among the very top list of newscasters and expressed the hope that he would soon be back on the air.

Dorothy Thompson is the only woman commentator analyzed by Mr. Alber, and she came in for some rather sharp analysis. Among many other things, he said: "Weekly, Dorothy Thompson issues over the air world-saving pronouncements on world-shaking events. Sometimes it seems that there is nothing she does not know and know better than anyone else."

Dean of Commentators
The "dean of radio commentators," Hans von Kaltenborn of Milwaukee, Mr. Alber described as "the perfect type of German schoolmaster: stubborn, dignified, humorless, and pompous, who, nevertheless, has made radio history. In his predictions, he has been right oftener than wrong, and he is patently honest; but he also is fallible, headstrong, and sometimes very hasty." The speaker pointed out that Kaltenborn had gone out on so many limbs in his predictions, which had broken off, that he couldn't understand how "the man could even endure to look at a tree."

Walter Winchell came in for some critical thrusts, although conceding that he had become more responsible with the years. Mr. Alber pointed out that Winchell's success was in an impertinent examination of personalities, and that he had taken the familiar item of the country newspaper, and had made it national and streamlined it.

Critiques Pearson
Drew Pearson, perhaps, came in for the severest criticism for his broadcasts, which are "a quarter-hour of emotional patriotism, flash news, under-cover stuff, and sheer adrenalin." Describing his technique, Mr. Alber said: "His technique is simplicity itself. By insinuation and cleverly phrased sentences, he creates in the minds of the non-analytical an illusion of fearlessness, a belief that he has sources of news closed to everybody else, and that many may have tried to stop his telling all, none so far has succeeded. His tech-

nique has the effect of setting his hearers against any prospective defense by the parties accused. It is a diabolical technique—worse than the old bromide: 'When did you stop beating your wife?'

Liberty Man Elected Head of Hickory Sticks

P. R. Brock of Liberty was elected president of the Hickory Sticks of Northwest Missouri at a dinner meeting last night at the Country Club. Wallace Croy of Tarkio was elected vice-president and Homer T. Phillips, Maryville, re-elected secretary.

The election followed an address by President Uel W. Lamkin of the College, on accomplishments he had seen come to pass during the 48 years he has been in the education field and goals for education in the future.

His main theme was to make the school flexible enough to fit the child, and get away from the idea of "pouring the child into the school's mold."

Mr. Lamkin said it is time "to quit being pressure groups." If the schools are good enough they will not have to go before the legislature and congress for appropriations. He also urged the elimination of politics from educational organizations.

Oregon School Head Chosen to Lead Teachers

(Continued from page 1)

English, Anita Bleiman, Savannah, chairman.

Social science, L. G. Grace, principal, Savannah, chairman; Supt. Orville Killem, Eagleville, vice-chairman.

Speech, Supt. A. E. Fike, Burlington Junction, chairman. Mathematics and science, Dr. Ruth Lane, STC faculty, chairman; Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, Maryville high, vice-chairman.

Commerce, Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Sheridan, chairman; Mrs. Otis Wagner, Maryville, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Marvin Mothershead, Stanberry, second vice-chairman; Dr. Viola Dufurin, STC commerce department, secretary.

Public Poorly Informed About School System

(Continued from page 1)

best of care. Now that some of them are back in civilian life, must they be denied these rights?"

Democracy Means Right
Taking up another point, the speaker affirmed that everyone has a right to share in the newly-developed skills and inventions of our modern society—yet, he continued, better things are now known, at lower prices, which are being withheld from the public for mercenary reasons.

He charged school men and women with the responsibility of seeing that the people are informed about such things.

"Everyone has a right to develop his initiative," Mr. Brown emphasized, "to increase his ability to weigh facts, resist prejudices and to express opinions. We all have a right to enjoy the work most fitting to our particular talents."

He said that the schools should place more and more importance upon guidance programs because of the necessity of getting young men and women into work they enjoy and can do best.

Ivalah Jean Castor spent the week-end of October 19-21 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivel Castor of Marysville.

Emella Kathleen Clapham spent the week-end of October 19-21 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Clapham of Mount Mariah.

Helen Mundell spent the week-end at her home in Gallatin. She was visiting her parents and her brother, who has returned from overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marley, both former students of the College, are in Chicago. Mrs. Marley, the former Miss Charlene Hornbuckle, is working for Time Incorporated—Time magazine. Mr. Marley is attending radio school.

Sarah Espey, a sophomore of the College, spent the week-end of October 6-7 in Kansas City, Missouri, visiting a friend, Mary Lou Downing.

Gene Keown, a freshmen of the College, was visited by her mother, Mrs. F. K. Keown, and sister, Dolores Ann, October 11. Miss Keown's home is in Gilman City.

Miss Etta Fern Frampton, a former student, is teaching the Morning View school, four miles north of Riveswood. This is Miss Frampton's first year of teaching.

On October 16, at the Holt House, Reba Mercer, Mary Rockwell, Terry Robertson, Betty Tharp, Ann Fay, and Charlene Howard had popcorn after the reception.

Fascism Is Old Feudal System

A startling presentation of how war came to the world for a second time in what "we have called the century of civilization," was given by Louis J. Alber, Cleveland, traveler and author, October 11, in his address at the first general assembly of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. His topic was "Fascism Must Be Destroyed."

Responsibility for "the most barbaric war of all history" and asserted that the peace-loving peoples of the world were in part to blame, because they have had the power over the last fifty years to prevent war. "But," Mr. Alber added, "we have not had the intelligence or the will to use our power effectively."

Mr. Alber contends that this war was "a struggle between the two fundamental systems of government in the world—the old feudal system and the newer democratic system. He pointed out that all the countries arrayed against us in this war are fundamentally feudal, and he called the roll to prove his point.

Says Japan Is Feudal
The speaker declared that Japan is 100 per cent feudal, that eight families in Japan own everything worth owning in the empire, that the emperor's family is the head of the system and that until that system is completely destroyed there is not the slightest chance for democracy to take hold there.

The speaker defined the feudal system as "one in which a very few dominate the many for the exclusive benefit of the very few."

"It is a system," he declared, "with only one fundamental law—the law of the jungle: might makes right. It is the system which caused practically all of our ancestors to come to this country because there is no chance for the average man under that system."

Feudalism Wears New Clothes

Mr. Alber declared that after a thorough study of Fascism in a half dozen Fascist countries, he was convinced that "it is nothing new but simply the old feudal system in modern clothes, streamlined for an industrial age, camouflaged to deceive the rest of the world."

"On the other hand," continued Mr. Alber, "democracy is the newer system which has its first chance on a big scale on this continental democracy is based on the teachings of Jesus, on Christian teachings, on the principle that every person has certain natural rights not given to him by anyone on earth, but which are his because he is a human being and for no other reason. Democracy means opportunity to achieve just to the extent the individual's abilities will permit him to achieve. In the economic field, it means a free enterprise or a free opportunity system. In the economic field, the feudal system means total monopoly for a very few."

Feudal Lords Get Scare

Mr. Alber declared that the feudal lords of the world got the scare of their lives when democracy won the first world war and so decided they had to do something about this upstart which threatened their system. "They decided to make the world safe for feudalism," said the speaker. "And they carefully planned first to overthrow the newly established democratic political governments, which they found it fairly easy to do because they had been set on social and economic feudal foundations. All the time, they were building up their armaments and when they sufficiently rivaled the military war started."

Locked In Struggle
"Then these two antagonistic systems," pointed out this globe-trotter, "became locked in a life-and-death struggle to determine which system will rule the world of the future. The world is so closely knitted together now that two conflicting systems cannot operate peacefully at the same time. The situation today in the world is exactly the same as it was in this country before our Civil War. Then Abraham Lincoln put his finger on the American problem and stated it clearly when he said: 'This nation cannot endure permanently half slave and half free—it must become all one or all the other.' Just so, the world cannot continue part feudal and part democratic—it must become all one or all the other."

Maxine Fehrman, a senior art major from St. Joseph, has designed a number of advertisements for the Plymouth Clothing Company. They have appeared in the St. Joseph NEWS-PRESS and GAZETTE.

Miss Eulalia Johnson, a former student of the College, visited friends on the campus during the teachers' meeting, October 11 and 12.

Miss Betty Jennings, a graduate of 1945 of the College, is now working in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

First classes of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, were held on second floor of a local hardware store when the College opened in 1890.

Navy V-12 Started Here on July 1, 1943

(Continued from page 1)

of V-12 boys have acquired the academic skills that led to a commission in the United States Naval Reserve. Each one of us is justly proud of the records that these navy men have made.

"But when we think of accomplishments, it is only natural to wonder at them—to ask how and why they came to be. I believe the answer lies in the staff of the school, the entire staff—President Lamkin, his splendid officer and those associated with the faculty in all other capacities. It is because of your efforts that our stay has been a successful and a profitable one."

We have enjoyed being with you—we appreciate the numerous things, some big, some little, that you have done to make our rather crowded lives a bit easier. In the name of every man who has taken naval training here—I say thank you very much."

According to Lieutenant Stewart Dean, and the commanding officer, Lieutenant John Kessler, will be the last to leave. The other members of the Ship's Company will leave as their work is completed.

The upperclassmen who are leaving have received their order to report at the University of Kansas, Lawrence to continue in the V-12 program. Most of them have three terms to go before receiving their reserve commissions.

The first-term men report to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. They are headed toward aviation, but will continue their college education before pre-flight training or later rating.

Forty-three "upperclass" Navy V-12 men—apprentice seamen who have been on the campus more than one semester—and eighty-five first-term men of the V-12 units left the College yesterday. These are the last of the hundreds of apprentice seamen who have received their V-12 training at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College to leave the campus.

The Navy V-12 Program began here July 1, 1943 and closes officially on November 1. The apprentice seamen have now all gone, but men of the Ship's Company—three officers and six enlisted men—will stay over to decommission this activity here. It will probably take them until December 1 to complete this work.

Following is the text of the letter Lieutenant Dean read as he presented the award to President Lamkin.

"Northwest Missouri Teachers College has participated in the Navy V-12 Program since its inception on July 1, 1943. Since that time your institution has offered the facilities of its campus and the skills

of its faculty for the training of young men who were destined to become officers in the United States Naval Reserve. Without the efforts of your institution and of the others which have shared in the work of training officer candidates, the Navy would have found it difficult to meet the insistent demands for young officers which our rapidly expanded fleets made imperative.

"Now that the war has been brought to a successful conclusion, the Navy's emergency officer training program is drawing to a close, and many of the institutions which have been participating in that program will turn once again to the pursuits of peace. Let me assure you that it is with genuine regret that the Navy looks upon the termination of its relationship with Northwest Missouri Teachers College, though the reasons for the termination are well understood and appreciated.

"On this, the occasion of the last V-12 commencement at your institution, it gives me real pleasure to present Northwest Missouri Teachers College with this certificate as a tangible sign of the Navy's appreciation for all that the college has done in the V-12 Program. Now that your share in the work is nearly completed, I should like to add just one thing more, the Navy's traditional phrase of approval, a hearty 'Well done!'

Sincerely yours,
Signed—L. E. Denfield
Chief of Naval Personnel

New President and Dean at College Take Up Duties

(Continued from page 1)

day Forum of Maryville. He is a member of the Missouri Educational Conference and of the Missouri State Teachers Association. He was a member of the General Planning Committee in charge of revision of the public school curriculum in 1941. He is a member of the Technical Study Staff of the Cooperative Study of Rural Life and Education, the report of which is soon to be published. This study is sponsored by the Missouri State Department of Education and the Missouri Educational Conference.

Dr. M. C. Cunningham, the dean elect, is a native of Fulton, Missouri, and took his A. B. degree, with majors in English, Political science, and education, from Westminster college, Fulton. He later went to the University of Missouri, where he took his Master's degree in 1937 and his Doctor of Education degree in 1944.

Dr. Cunningham taught English and coached in athletics at the high school in King City. He later was principal for three years at Sikeston and was superintendent at Desloge for eight years. He served on

the Missouri State High School Athletic Association board of control for eight years.

For two years, Dr. Cunningham was director of financial accounting in the State Department of Education. He served as secretary of the Department of Superintendents of the Missouri State Teachers Association for eight years.

In September, 1941, the dean elect came to the College as a member of the education department and director of the Horace Mann laboratory school. On July 1, 1944, he became chairman of the department of education.

Dr. Cunningham was on leave from the College from November 16, 1942, to March 1, 1943, to be with the United States Office of Education in Washington, D. C., setting up a program of school bus transportation. He acted as liaison officer between the Department of Education and the ODT.

U. S. Epoch in Which It Can Destroy

(Continued from page 1)

persons on the job who have less and less to produce, which in turn creates a downward spiral of unemployment that can only end in chaos," was Norton's explanation. He gave as his opinion that no amount of pump-priming would do any good in this deep depression.

Everett Keith, executive secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, discussed "The Retirement Law and Other Legislation." He enumerated a lengthy list of association legislative achievements during the past two years.

The most significant achievement out of Jefferson City was the passage of a state-wide retirement system for most certificated employees of public education in Missouri. The bill will become operative July 1, 1946. Funds are derived from contributions deducted from school employees plus an equal amount contributed by the board of education.

Miss Ada Clark, who is a primary teacher at Albany, has just had published a poem which brings her total number of published poems to 1120. Miss Clark is well known on the campus as she has completed almost all the work for the B. S. in Education degree.

During the first week of college Lee Hoover, a freshman in the College, was called for pre-induction at Fort Snelling, Minnesota. Mr. Hoover was gone from September 14-22 and made the trip by train and bus.

Miss Reta Falk, an alumna, is teaching this year near her home, a few miles from Beverly.

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